WORK RELIEF PROJECTS.

REPORT was published some-H time ago to the effect that a special form of application for community projects was soon to be issued by the Division of Applicaport was erroneous. Projects should be submitted first to the State Entions and Information, but this regineer, Mr. Stansel, rather than directly to the Division of Applications and Information here. The State BEAT 3, GIVES INTERVIEW Engineer will make some investigation and then forward the application to the proper department here for consideration. The Division of Applications and Information is acting more or less as a clearing house Says Certain Charges Are Without Foundation and Exrather than as an allotment hoard.

#### FARMERS IN WASHINGTON

Last week farmers all over the South assembled in Washington to express their appreciation to the Administration for the benefits they have received under the AAA and to urge that the processing tax be continued. The textile manufacturing states ,particularly New England, have been agitating for the repeal of the tax, claiming that it has raised of Beat 3, has been running to a the price of cotton goods and has decreased the demand for them. On the other hand, the tax has been chiefly responsible for the increase in the price paid to farmers for their attention to the reports, but they have been so persistent and the ru-

A special train brought a hundred and fifty or two hundred farmers from Mississippi up. Their train was sidetracked here, and they slept on

it, thereby saving hotel expenses. per of his District a true statement On the first day the farmers gathof what has occurred and figured cials of the Department of Agriculture. Then they adjourned to the White House lawn, some four thousand strong, and cheered a fighting speech by President Roosevelt.

On the second day the entire Mississippi delegation met with them in the Finance Committee Room for a get-together. The remainder of the day was spent in slightseeing.

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#### RAILROAD RETIREMENT ACT

Once again the Supreme Court has divided five to four on a question of considerable moment to the New Deal. On the first test, the gold clause case, the liberal thought of the Court prevailed, and the New Deal was upheld, but on the railroad retirement act Justice Roberts, who is the middle-of-the-roader of the Court, sided with the Conservatives, and the act was declared unconstitutional. The act, which was hurriedly drawn and was passed during the closing hours of the special session of the 73rd Congress, was signed by the President with the notation that it was roughly drafted and would have

Plans are now being made to redraft the bill.

#### Gainesville Scene Of Visit From Home Demonstration Agent

notes were taken of recipes and new

Tatenhorst, Mrs. Polly Whitney, Mrs.

as reporter.

nity are eagerly looking forward to another visit from Miss Stewart.

### Speaking Dates For Albert D. Biehl.

Albert D. Biehl, native son Hancock county, and candidate for the State Senate from the Fortieth District, addressed a group of voters at the Ruby Center Bldg., near Brown's Vineyard, Sunday afternoon. May 25 at Carrere, May 29 at Pine Grove and July 4 at Picayune, where there will be a big rally of local

Candidate Biehl will be unable to visit the voters from house to house because of the vastness of the territory, including Hancock, Pearl River and Lamar counties, but he plans to see as many as he possibly can and at the various places of speaking he hopes to shake hands and personally interview the voters.

#### EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICE

There will be regular services at Christ Episcopal Church at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday morning, Rev. Girault Jones, officiating. Services absence the past two weeks.

# The County Paper.

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plains Why and How Purchases Were Made-

Record Open to Public, He Says.

that the best medium to reach this regular meeting this week, under a

and appeared in print that lumber because of the excessive tax charges.

had been purchased from forty peo- He said Hancock county's total gas

ple, when in truth and in fact he has tax was 10 cents and that it was on

purchased lumber himself from only a level with the highest cost of any

ten people from his beat, and the county anywhere. It was higher

whole county has purchased from than in Louisiana, higher than in

The influence has been drawn that was fixed by the manufacturers and

t was peculiar that the lumber should the tax, of course, ran it skyward.

county outside of Beat 5, and the | tax 6 cents, federal tax 1 cent, Han-

effect that the lumber was actually fered for a decided drop for con-

in the opinion of Mr. Shaw, there is prices due to long hauls.

TO ROTARY

Local Civic and Business

Club on Cost and Taxes

business men Tuesday evening at its

program head of series of vocational

He explained how the price of gas-

oline was set in various territories

Harrison county. The price he said,

cents, distributed as follows, State

said Mr. Arceneaux.

000 per month.

000 per month

There has been considerable poli-

tical rumors going around regarding

lumber sales that took place in Beat

3 wherein the County has purchased

lumber. It has gotten to such pro-

portions that the matter has been

discussed extensively in that Beat,

and the opposition to the Supervisor

newspaper outside of the county for

When these reports first originat-

d Mr. Shaw advises that he paid no

mors are so false, that he felt it in-

cumbent upon himself to discuss with

this newspaper the questions that are

being discussed, and to give the pa-

was through te County paper, and

on this paper and given them the

facts regarding this matter, as they

nothing peculiar in this for the rea-

son that there is no saw mill in the!

The ten people that Mr. Shaw pur-

Harriel; Clarence Smith; Burdic

bo; Willey Ladner; H. L. Jones; Os-

was hauled and where used.

appeared to be as follows:

where the lumber was used.

people, they will gladly procure affi- ple own cars.

lumber from ten people while there the average man.

The people in that neighborhood number.

fourteen parties all told.

have been prohibitive.

car Shaw.

with that end in view, he has called talks.

the circulation of these reports.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1935

STANISLAUS ALUMNI

REGARDING PURCHASES Urged to Be Present

DAY SET FOR SUNDAY

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will take place next Sunday, May 26th with Mr. Irwin Shirer, of class '17, presiding.

Several important topics are to be put before the members for discussion. It is therefore important that every member try his best to be COST TALK present at this meeting.

Class 1925 is endeavoring to put on a special attraction as a celebration of its tenth anniversary. Mr. Pete Monteleone asks that Class '26,

Ed. J. Arceneaux Addresses for a big time next year. The meeting as usual will be called to order at 11 A. M. Those coming from the city may be able to at- ing Master's Association of Amertend Mass here at the church of Our ica. Ed. J. Arceneaux, new member, Lady of the Gulf at 10 o'clock. This The costumes worn by Miss Peo are

program speaker before that body of The annal banquet will take place at noon. One dollar and a half will be asked per plate. Reply cards have been inserted in each letter to every alumnus.

# are raised in his Beat. It has been and why the figures varied and explained by the opposition to him plained the cost of gas was boosted PINE HILLS

June 1—Many Innovations Present retail price of gasoline 24 And Improvements

only place the lumber could have cock county seawall tax 3 cents. The been bought, unless imported into State refund back to the county is Manager S. H. Dedeaux, of Pine the county, would have been in Beat appoximately 4½ cents, depending Hills Golf Course, across Bay St. 3. and the handling charge would on registration of ears in county, Louis announces many innovations and improvements with the summer Gasoline tax received in Hancock to formally open the course for the hased lumber from were as follows: county, for road protection fund: 35 season. The course has been Ladner & Ladner; Albert Cuevas; A. 1926, gallonage, approximately 130,- somewhat inactive the past few somewhat inactive the past few months and will be reopened under Ladner; Chandler Ladner; Troy Bil- 1934, gallonage approximately, 70,- full activity on or before June 1 to meet a popular demand, Mr. Dedeaux

To one's surprise the gallonage said. The purchases having been made used in Hancock has fallen off to an The greens have been retopped from these folks without his talking alarming extent, nearly one half- and the fairways put in excellent to them, he feels certain that if his eight years later, when there are condition. The rate of 75 cents for opponents will be fair to these ten more and better roads and more peo- green fees will prevail as before and a special rate for ladies will be andavits from these ten people to the | The only excuse that can be of- nounced.

Mr. Dedeaux plans to place the purchased, stating where the same sumption when there should be a rise course in the best form possible, the cannot be attributed to anything else same as formerly and to again popu-There seems to have been some but the high tax which made the larize it with the local and visiting question raised as to his buying price of gas well nigh prohibitive to public.

Special attention will be given bewere only four mills in his Beat. The Mr. Arceneaux's address was care-ginners and it is the management's explanation of this when given to the fully prepared and well dedivered intention to create interest in the

have been cutting timber from their purchased from him, and while Mr. In the meantime a visit to Pine land hoping to make a living by haul- Shaw says that he had talked to Hills will be welcome. Mr. Dedeaux lar young lady from New Orleans ing it to the mill, and having it cut Wiley Ladner, yet he is quite sure will be glad to discuss plans for the and a well known professional dan-

#### Spanish War Veterans To Told Memorial Services, Sunday, 26.

Wm. J. Cleveland Auxiliary No. 8, United Spanish War Veterans, most skillful in manipulating the vices at the Municipal Pavilion at Pass Christian, Miss., Sunday, May 26. at 5:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

In addition to this, the bill was mirers. and the parties employed. Also the marked filed as of some time in the The costumes to be used were all Now if there is anything that is approximate date that they were past, and the Minutes of the Board made special for this occasion. They fair, this proposition is fair if his placed, or as close thereto as is avail- of Supervisors bear out this fact come either from Chicago or St.

matters, as in the opinion of The Mr. Shaw further advised The Echo ror that may have occurred that Louis cers. Echo no proposition could be fairer in the dilemma of the opposition to L. Lee was charged with selling lum- An additional treat will be given.

ber, when in truth and in fact, Mr. facts in a spirit of fair play, and be- has worked hard since the last con-In their anxiety to grasp the things Spiers never sold any lumber to the lieves that if an injustice has been cert to prepare several new selecto magnify insignificant items in or- county. The Minutes of the Board done, that it should be corrected and tions of greater difficulty than those der to picture him in the wrong light, of Supervisors will show that when that the people of Beat 3 are entitled rendered on previous occasions. The it has been reported that a warrant the same were sent to the Echo for to know the facts. The Echo is glad style of music will be such that anywas made to Wiley Ladner when in publication the same showed Marshall to see that the people are taking an one, irrespective of whether or not truth and in fact, Wiley Ladner had Spiers \$15.00 for the delivery of interest in the acts of their public he knows music, will enjoy. never sold any lumber to the county, lumber, and when the same came out servants as this means a better gov- Here is an opportunity to spend month between members of Pass lency, accompanied by the bishops

assuming that the lumber had been is sure that Mr. Spiers will give any-tirue facts and not on false rumors, so.

PEO HARDING DANCE **CONCERT TO BE GIVEN** NEXT, MAY 26, 11 A. M. SUNDAY EVENING, 26TH

> And Tonglet to Perform

The benefit Dance Concert for the St. Stanislaus band is all set for Sunday May 26th at 8 P. M. in the College gym. The concert is being sponsored by the Parents' Associa-

Miss Peo Harding, the star performer, is a pupil of Miss Emelda Troxler. She has also studied under Billy Baker of Los Angeles; Jack Manning of New York; Aaron Tomaroff of New York, and Alexander Kotchetovsky of Texas.

Miss Troxler needs no introducget together on the 26th to lay plans tion to Bay St. Louis being a wellknown teacher of dancing in New Orleans. She is secretary of the Louis iana Dancing Master's Association, and an active member of the Danc-

Mrs. Ellen M. Stier well-known

accompany the dancers on the piano. Stanislaus. The band is also scheduled for several selections. Several special numbers have been in course of practice with the march of the graduates. by the members of the band under Reverend Brother Ignatius, S. C., Bro. Romauld.

BUSINESS PEOPLE, ATTENTION!

Attention is called to people doing ousiness within the municipality of the City of Bay St. Louis that May 31-next Friday-is the last day on which to pay for privilege licenses. have been bought in only Beat 3, but Some places he attributed higher To Open Summer Season Failure to do so will invoke a heavy penalty and this might be avoided by heeding this little timely warning. Commissioner W. L. Bourgeois is at the City Hall all day and ready to issue such licenses and to receipt for Martial Bertin, Herman F. Bopp,

# SUNDAY

Miss Peo Harding In New Presentations—St. Stanislaus Band to Give Nine Classical Selections

The Parents' Club of St. Stanislaus College will sponsor a dance concert on Sunday ,May 26, at 8 P. M. Echo was quite simple, as the facts and proved of interest to the Ro- game and increase the attendance in the College gym. All the proceeds tarians who had assembled in large at the course. Instructions will be will be used to buy an American flag, given beginners by compitent teach- a school flag and a few additional uniforms for the college band. Miss Emelda Troxler, a very popu-

which cannot fail to please the house. Miss Troxler conducts one of the best dancing schools in New Orleans. She has several pupils on the coast, among whom may be mentioned Miss Peo Harding. This young, talented, and graceful young lady will render several dance numbers of difficulty Goodyear Dealer in Bay St. Louis, which will astound everyone. She is Miss. castanets. Another of Miss Troxler's pupils who will be before the footlights that night is Miss Betsev Frith. Miss Frith is well known in New Orleans as a classical dancer. She is most attractive and has a per-

Louis and are as chic and elaborate It also appears to be another er- as those worn by Hollywood dan-

than this. It would settle all dis- grasp the straws, another statement ber, whereas in truth and in fact, he The college band will play between putes and give the rumors a chance is being circulated to the effect that hauled the same, as did Marshall dances. It should be called a concert for the band will render nine 3 will see that their money has been Marshall Spiers for the sale of lum- The Echo is publishing the above classical selections. Brother Romauld

and Wiley Ladner will make an affi- in the paper, it was for the sale of ernment when the people do this, as a very aggreeable evening for a lib- Christian and Bay St. Louis Rotary and faculty of St. Augustine's visitdavit to this effect. The truth of the lumber instead of for the delivery it is unfair for reports to be circu- eral cost. You will thereby encour- Clubs when an attendance contest ed the different departments and the matter is as follows: Lumber was of the same. The Minutes of the lated that cannot be verified and age these boys to continue their will be on. purchased from Wiley Ladner and Board of Supervisors actually show- when these facts can be proven to be progress in music. By helping the A challenge from the Pass Club was actually placed on the road. An ed that this \$15.00 was for hauling, true or false, as they are hoped to band, you are helping yourselves, for was accepted Tuesday night by the cious grounds, His Excellency, the affidavit can be procured from Wil- and the bill appears as filed with the be proven by Mr. Shaw, The Echo the band helps make your social and Bay St. Louis club, to run through Apostolic Delegate, the bishops, and ley Ladner who will state, so Mr. Clerk for hauling. Mr. Shaw states feels that in fairness to them and in political affairs a success. Every- the entire month of June. The Monsignors, were tendered a dinner Shaw believes, that the lumber was that Mr. Spiers hauled the lumber fairness to the people of Beat 3, that body knows that a public gathering penalty to be paid by the loser was in the Facity Building. actually purchased from him and the and the error was made as the check such facts should be corrected and or a parade has no color without a not exactly outlined, but suffice to In the evening, the Apostolic Delup shows in the writing of the published. It is unfortunate that band. Show your willingness to as say it will consist, no loubt, of the egate, the three bishops and Mon-The opposition in their endeavor Minutes. Mr. Shaw further ad-rumors should come out and cannot sist those boys now, and when you losing club either paying for the signors motored to Mobile. From

## POPE'S DELEGATE TO THE UNITED STATES VISITS Irwin Shirer, Class '17, to Miss Emelda Troxler And CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS

Apostolic Delegate Amleto Cicognani, Accompanied by Rt. Rev. Bishops Richard Gerow, Toolen, Barry and Two Monsignors Visits St. Augustine's Seminary

## COLLEGE CLASS TO **GRADUATE**

Twenty-Four To Receive Diplomas Upon Completion of Work

Twenty-four Seniors of St. Stan-Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, was the will be the last mass for the parish. designed by Lester, Limited of Chi- islaus college will receive their diplomas of graduation Sunday, June 2nd. It will make the Eighty-Secmusician along the Coast will accom- ond annual commencement of St.

The exercises are scheduled to start promptly at eleven o'clock Chancellor of Mobile diocese, and the the able management of Reverend principal of McGill Institute of Mobile has been selected to address the graduates.

> songs from the Glee Club, the valedictory and the address.

> of the class will compete for the honor within the next few days.

ors: Edward J. Anderson, William was the first time His Excellency S. App. Carl J. Banderet, William had the opportunity of visiting the C. Banderet, Andrew J. Becker, Seminary. The Apostolic Delegate Theodore A. Bourgeois, James E. Duggan. Ulysses G. Fayard, Charles Monsignors, sarrived at five o'clock W. Flink, James J Grevemberg, Jr., Edward M. Heath, Jr., Melvin T. Johnston, William T. Hogg, Jr., Har-ceeded directly to the Seminary ry W. Lynch, Forrest C. Pendleton, chapel, where the faculty and com-Jr., John D. Pepperdene, William H. munity gathered. When His Exceldoz, Peter H. Scheneckenberger, three bishops two Monsignors, and Matthew S. Thompson.

#### TRADE PUBLICATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEALER'S POPULARITY

E. J. Arceneaux Is Described As An Alert, Energetic And Good Business Man

The Goodyear News, a trade publication issued monthly at Akron, Ohio, in its current issue carries a photo reproduction of Ed. J. Arceneaux and also a double-column cut of the Shell Service Station which Mr. Arceneaux and his assistants cer has prepared a series of dances conduct at the head of Front and Court streets. Title of the article, double column, says, "Bay St. Louis Dealer is Popular.'

The Goodyear News says: Popular with his fellow townsmen, alert, energetic and a good business man—that describes E. J. Arceneaux,

"January 1, 1930, was opening ing the beginning of my sixth year with Goodyear," he explained. "If better products could be found I would sell them. "I am 100 per cent Goodyear, I've

built a good business and today repeat orders bring us so much more business." Employing four men in addition

to himself, Arceneaux's station faces he encouraged the students to loyalthe Gulf in a beautiful location. Evidence of his popularity in Bay

St. Louis is seen in his selection as king of the second annual Carnival Ball, recently, about which columns holiness. In conclusion, His Excelof stories were carried in The Sea Coast Echo, local newspaper.

## Throws the Gauntlet Down to Pass Christian

There will be keen rivalry next photo was taken. Then His Excel-

St. Augustine's Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Miss., was highly honored by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolis Delegate to the United States, who after, his brief stay in New Orleans last week, where he presided at the installation of the Most Reverend Joseph Francis Rummel, Archbishop of New Orleans, and conferred upon him the pallium, visited the seminary last Thursday, May 16, while enroute to Washington, D. C. His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate was accompanied by a party of dignitaries. including the Most Reverend Richard O. Gerow, bishop of Natchez, Miss., the Most Reverend Thomas Toolen, bishop of Mobile, Ala., the Most Rev-Augustine, Florida. In the delegation were also the Rt. Reverend Msgr. Francis E. Hyland, J. C. D., Secretary to the Apostolic Delegate, the Rt. Reverend Msgr. Philip Cullen. Reverend M. McCarthy, pastor of

WHERE TO SPEND THE

**WEEK-END** With the advent of warmer weather the Mississippi Gulf Coast is calling the outsider. Fishing, boating,

The motorists will find this section

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bathing await the visitor.

veritable paradise.

the Cathedral of Our Lady of Sorrows, Natchez, Miss. Apostolic Delegate Arrives The dignitaries were most cordial The program for the day will be ly received by the Very Rev. Hugo several selections by the band, two Aubry, S. V. D., Provincial of the Society of the Divine Word, who came from Chicago, Illinois to take The valedictorian has not been part in the installation. The Recselected at this writing. Members tor and faculty of the Seminary, together with Seminarians, Brothers, and students also greeted the Apos-Candidates for graduation hon-tolic Delegate on his arrival. It accompaned by bishops Gerow, Toolen and Barry together with the other in the afternoon. Having been greeted and received by all, they pro-Price, Billy H. Quin, Jack B. San-lency, the Apostolic Delegate, the the Rev. clergy entered the chapel, the organ intoned the "Ecce Sager dos" which was sung with great effect by the Seminary choir. The dignitaries were escorted by the Very Rev. Provincial, and Rector of the sanctuary, where each one took

his place according to dignity. Provincial's Address At the completion of the "Ecce Sacerdos," the Very Rev. Hugo Aubry, S. V. D., Provincial arose and addressed the Apostolic Delegate in the name of St. Augustine's Seminary and the Society, and welcomed His Excellency at the Seminary. After expressing words of welcome, the Provincial reviewed shortly the work of the Society of the Divine Word among the colored especially, stressing the aims of St. Augustine's in educating the colored young men for the priesthood. At the end, he heartily thanked the attending bishops for their cooperation, good will and interest in the Seminary.

Delegate's Address After the Provincial's address, His Excellency the Most Rev. Amleto licognani, arose and addressed those gathered in the crapel. In the address, His Excellency, reviewed the mission of the priesthood, and also of its need among the colored race today. He then went on and told of the Pope's interest in St. Augustine's Seminary and in training the young colored men to the priest hood. "The Pope often thinks, and inquires of the colored in America, and wac very pleased when he heard of the four colored priests ordained last May at St. Augustine's," His Excellency said. As a loving father ty, and gratitude, to St. Augustine's He streessed the need of faithful application to study, and intellectual progress as well as progress in lency, thanked the Very Rev. Provincial and Rector for the welcome received and then imparted his blessing upon all.

Leaving the chapel, the Apostolic Delegate, the three bishops, and Members Rotary Club other dignitaries and clergy, together with the student body went before the Seminary entrance, where a beautiful grounds of the Seminary.

Shortly after the tour of the spa-

to grasp at straws have no other vises the Echo that the opposition be proven, and let the people of the need them to pep up your civil af- drinks or eats—possibly both. The there the Apostolic Delegate and The were suspended during the rector's facts, but they went to Wiley Ladner will call and see Mr. Spiers that he Beat decide for themselves as to the fairs, they will be most willing to do Bay club is keen on the subject Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Hyland, J. C. D., sec'ty. departed for Washington.

On Tuesday afternoon, May 21 at 2 P. M., a group of homemakers met with the tri-county agent, Miss Majorie Stewart at the school house. Miss Stewart gave a very interesting and instructive talk on various phases of home life. Many

ideas on doing ordinary housework. Miller, Mrs. John Shulthies, Mrs. John Ott, Mrs. Henry Hall, Miss Adell Davis, Miss Lillian Wood Mrs. A. T. Taylor, Mrs. Willie Wood Davis, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Ted

Jack Whitney.

The ladies of Gainesville commu-

# Candidate for Senate

Among his speaking dates are honestly expended. and State candidates.

warrant was made to him.

with employment as scarce as it is, on shares. Once cut, this lumber that Wiley Ladner would make an season. had to be disposed of, and Mr. Shaw affidavit that no lumber was bought was always ready to help out the from him because there was actually people of his district with a view of none bought from him, but it was a helping the parties in need. Mr. play on the part of the opposition to Shaw further contends that he has place him in an embarrassing posia list of each item purchased by tion, and if the opposition will be Mrs. L. E. Miller was chosen as every member of the Board of Sup- fair they will trace this out and at director and Mrs. Jeanne Williams visors including himself giving the least try to correct the false reports date of purchase and the amount of that have been and are now being purchase, as appears from the Min-circulated.

utes of the Board. If his opposition! Mr. Shaw further states that he is anxious to get to the facts and has these, items of purcase at his will proceed to give the truth of the house and that any person in his beat transactions, they are at liberty to is at liberty to call on him any time call and see him, and he will give to see this list and he will give them them each item purchased, that is the any information that they desire to amount, date and delivery of the have pertaining to the purchase of one an affidavit to verify these facts. sonality which wins numerous adsame, and will tell them exactly this lumber; how the same was used opponents mean to get at the bottom able and this proposition holds even conclusively. of the true facts n these various with his opponents.

to die out, and the people of Beat Mr. Shaw had a warrant issued to Spiers.

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#### BUILDING O. S. T. SHORTCUT HIGHWAY

T OUISIANA is building a double highway spanning that section of the Old Spanish Trail thra -wamp land between Chef Menteur and Rigolets, and dredges for the past months have been working in the interest of bringing the project where actual building may, in time, begin. It will be of the same width, as the concrete highway connecting the Chef sector with New Orleans. And no finer piece of work may be found anywhere.

Some time will be required before the present span will have been finished. It is necessary to build by dredging process and piling the dirt on both sides of the present road. This will require a long time. Then it will have to settle before hard-topped.

Louisiana has contributed its share fully and well in the matter of building the highway meanest type to combat with.

Short cut project in an assuring and substan-wise would be out of reach. tial manner.

The theory that lightning never strikes twice in the same place has been exploded—right here at home. During a rain storm at Gulfport Monstructure of the city high school for the third

#### "PEARLINGTON ON THE TRAIL"

WITH the completion of the Shortcut to and thru Pearlington we expect to see a new impetus given the beautiful little town on the Pearl, where nature has been lavished and where the oaks add to the incomparable beauty of the place. Pearlington was for years the busiest of places. Large mills there of Poitevent & Favre gave employment to many and an activity of such magnitude than one could ardly visualize today. The town, in all its beauty, has, in a measure, been abandoned to a few who can afford to still remain there and would not live elsewhere. We expect to see Pearlington revive with the completion of the "cut." It will possibly rival Slidell, as a tourist place of stopping, at least. May Pearlington make a strong "come back" and we confidently hope it will.

It appears that through some alleged mistake in our foreign trade policy, the United States is said to have lost a credit abroad amounting to still unpaid, we still may have a small balance in our favor.

#### WHERE OUR RESPONSIBILITY ENDS

THE Sea Coast Echo is at a loss to understand what official business it is of the United States whether the Germans mistreat the Jews in Germany, whether Russia mistreats religion in her boundaries, whether the English have unjustly tormented the Irish or whe-Catholic church in Mexico.

While sympathizing with all mistreated peoples and institutions and wishing for the break of a day of tolerance among the inhabitants of time. this globe it seems to us our responsibility ends with the boundaries of the United States of America. That is where it should end.

About four thousand persons, practically the entire population of an eastern town, wait at midnight without the walls of a prison while a prisoner-is put to death within. Those too far away to be present conveniently had the benefit of the papers, wherein the black cap, the last prayer and other familiar but ever-harrowing details received careful attention. The Romans crowded the amphitheatre to see gladiabeyond the attraction that goes with horror.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune recently inaugurated a new department that of the Fisher- appeared in the Jackson News: man's Corner, in which several catches from this section is reported. The department will prove even if some of its advocates are not willing to quite interesting and since this Gulf Coast sec- admit defeat. Many of the stores and all of the tion is one of the best fishing grounds in both theatres returned to standard time to-day. Fac-Louisiana and Mississippi we expect to see tories are telling their employes that working "catches" from this section frequently reported. hours hereafter will be in accordance with CST There are no better fishermen than hereabouts. Churches have abandoned the new-fangled time, The sound with its river and bayou tributaries, and since the railroads, government departments running thru Hancock county, invite the fisher-telegraph and telephone offices, newspapers, bus man and he is not slow to answer the call. lines, airplane lines, etc., have never recognized Messrs. Chas A. Breath, Jr., and Warren Traub DST, repudiation is so general that any attempt were mentioned in the T.-P. last Sunday regard- at its observance will only cause more chaos ing an unusual catch made on the reefs.

#### MAKING LIVING SAFER

▲ BOUT all the average person knows of the A fire insurance industry is that it issues policies protecting homes, factories, farms and other physical property against the ravages of fire. But what is not commonly known is that the industry, throught the National Board of LOSENESS of the vote in the Fire Underwriters, carries on other activities which are of inestimable benefit to the industries and individuals of the nation.

The National Board periodically inspects all not really settled. While beer and cities and towns above a certain size, and prepares exhaustive reports upon their water supplies, fire departments, and fire alarm systems, pointing out defects and aiding in their correction. It (likewise furnishes able and impartial ties. "Although the state prohibiengineering service to municipalities. Work tion law could be kept on the books such as this saves thousands of lives and mil-by a few hundred votes," says the lions of dollars worth of property that would Atlanta Journal, "in the nature of otherwise be sacrificed to fire.

activities, and one which directly affects practically every person, is the Underwriter's Laboratories. This organization conducts tests of out, and adding: "Meanwhile the building materials and supplies to determine bootleg and moonshine business will how well they resist fire and prevent its spread. | flourish." Machinery that presents a fire hazard is studied and classified. Fire extinguishing equip- markable for several things, among ment is subjected to exhaustive performance tests. Such common household articles as electric irons, toasters, heaters and other electrical leading newspapers. Another was and gas devices are also studied in the Laboratories, and, if found safe, are given a seal of ing to a liquor lobby, and the cirapproval which wise buyers always look for in cumstance that, while the drys oppurchasing equipment of that nature.

Services such as these, developed and continued by stock fire insurance, mean not only dollars in our pockets, but safer and more com-Fortable living for us all.

#### REGARDING YOUR VACATION

from Louisiana to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, TITH the advent of summer the season of approval of local ordinances in some over a trail where formerly the land was noth- V travel is at hand. Vacation time offers sections, ant conviction of law vioing but a waste of marsh of the lowest and opportunities that no other time of the year lation was almost impossible anygives. The lure of travel is irresistible. The where, such was public sentiment. And all of this to connect with and in pre- paths are many and take us the world over. paration of the opening of the La.-Miss. Short- The rush to Europe will soon be on. Organizacut highway. Louisiana has set an example that tions offer all-expense-paid tours that are difwill put Mississippi to shame if we do not fol- ficult to find better. In this wise many journey of liquor, which had been demonlow likewise. Mississippi seems lagging in this to foreign lands ,circle the globe and enjoy instance while Louisiana is going ahead with the viewing places and seeing things that other-

Our own country has much to offer. In winter Florida, Mississippi Gulf Coast, the city of New Orleans ,San Antonio and thru on the Southwest to the far-end of the Pacific Coast. California may be visited all the year. In summer one may go far and wide over varied places. day morning lightning struck the chimney The West, with Denver. Salt Lake City, Yellow Stone Park, Grand Canyon in Arizona are only a few of the "thousand and one" places we may THE right to be a candidate for visit within our own borders.

It is correctly quoted. "See America First." This was originated some years—ago. It still holds good. And will soon continue.

However, the lure for foreign lands prevails. Europe will continue reaping American dollars, despite the continued state of disrest in countries where each nation keeps its powders dry, hand on the trigger and ready for war on the slightest provocation.

In the meantime, see America First. Go somewhere during your vacation. Capitalize on your time. Go somewhere, see and learn. Traveling is educational, regardless how circumscribed your itinerary may be.

#### THE PRICE OF HASTE

"ASTE," according to the Travelers Insur- and often won their reputations as and he cannot make contributions if I ance Company, "causes nine out of ten automobile accident deaths."

There are various forms of hasty drivingall of them reprehensible, all generally unnecessary. Exceeding the speed limit is the most common form— and is the most important sin- the Democratic Primary, August 6, an orgy of spending during his cama billion dollars. With the foreign war debts gle cause of fatal accidents. Reckless driving 1935: —such as cutting in and out of traffic, passing on hills and curves. etc.—is another form. So is driving on the wrong side of the road. So is usurping the right-of-way—which is an especially prolific source of accidents, serious and minor, in towns and cities.

Last year haste in its many forms was the direct cause of about 30,000 deaths, to say nothing of hundreds of thousands of injuries, and property damage running into the millions. At best, those hasty drivers might have saved a few seconds or a few minutes by being recklessther Mexico is all wrong in her bout with the they might have reached some distant objective half an hour sooner than if they had driven carefully. What a price they and their inno- For Railroad Commissioner cent victims paid for that potential saving in

> For every driver who is hasty because of a genuine need to get somewhere in a hurry, a hundred drivers are hasty for no sound reason at all—Because they are congenitally careless, irresponsible or incompetent. How long are we going to permit these drivers to sacrifice thousands of lives a year on the altar of reckless-

#### DAYLIGHT SAVING (?) TIME

TRYING Daylight Savings Time for a few weeks, Jackson wishes to go back to standard time. The change has caused nothing but tors chop each other to pieces with swords, and confusion and authorities have been appealed LUCIEN M. (PUSH) GEX a crucifixion generally was well attended. The to in order the city might go back to the time human race has advanced in many ways, but not of the sun and not of a clock set one hour ahead. Accordingly, citizens will vote on the proposition in the near future and it is not hard to tell the result of the vote.

Since the above was set in type, the following

Daylight savings time in Jackson is busted,

confusion and bitterness

Georgia prohibition referendum has led to some rather frank ., admissions that the problem is hibition repeal lost by 243 ballots

The Georgia referendum was rethem the relative lack of bitterness it engendered, a fact that was a subthe absence of anything correspondelaborate organization, "those favorthe Constitution.)

Before and during the campaign, beer was being sold openly in near-Conservative elements sought to stress the point in the repeal campaign that the real issue was control of liquor sales, and not prohibition strated to be worse than a failure. Unwillnig or unable to effect such control in the days when the nation and most of the states were theoretically dry, Georgia now, we presume. is theoretically in statu quo, and practically growing wetter every min-

#### SPARE THE CANDIDATE (Picayune-Item)

for office in this country is one of the privileges guaranteed to every qualified man and woman. It is needful that we have men and women aspiring to hold office and the fact we have many ampitious citizens is evidenced by the large crop of candidates in the field. If they can qualify, and so desire, they ought to enter a campaign. They should be permitted to run unmolest-

Political machines are all right. In his book, "Mississippi, and Mississippians,"-Reuben Davis gives us in political gatherings up in the north- every time he is called on. It is ern section of the state where people traveled for three days to reach to attend these gatherings, but when the place. It was at these that his purse is already thin and he noted men of the past did their best knows the campaign is still young,

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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For Secretary of State WALKER WOOD ROY ARNOLD

For Attorney General W. W. HOSEY

For State Tax Collector J. B. GULLY

Southern District D. R. STATHAM

For State Auditor CARL C. (C. C.) WHITE

For State Senator FORTIETH DISTRICT FRANK B. PITTMAN

For County Representative OTHO RESTER

For Clerk of Courts A. G. (RED) FAVRE

JOHN L. HEISS, JR. EMILE J. GEX

For Co. Supt. Education

EMILIO (DICK) CUE

For County Attorney

V. A. ARENDALE For Sheriff & Tax Collector

For Supervisor, Beat 5 H. WILBUR DRIVER Bay St. Louis, Miss.

#### With the pross

#### GEORGIA REFERENDUM

(N. O. Times-Picayune) wine were legalized by majorities around 8000, the main issue of proamong more than 164,000 polled, with contests threatened in two counthings it cannot be so small a plur-One of the most important of the Board's ality." The Atlanta Constitution seems equally pessimistic, asking how the flow of liquor from the four points of the compass is to be kept

> ened with liberal allowances and an ing repeal worked against tremendous odds, with barely enough funds to pay actual office and traveling expenses." (The quotation is from

## FORD V-8

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miles in business use.

orators. Lamar, Jefferson Davis, Prentiss and other prominent men! were familiar figures at these gatherings. One of two large picnics during a campaign was about all there was to it. Now, every community wants a get-together rally. These are all right, but candidates should not be taken advantage of and asked for money for local benefits. Many candidates are poor people like newshis interesting way, an account of the paper folks and cannot "kick" in mbarrassing for a candid te not

should go he feels his embarrassment more keenly. Personally, we always avoid a crowd when there is an effort to make the candidate set The Sea Coast Echo is authorized up the drinks. To us it looks like paign. Of course, we know most of this is done through fun, but there are many people who think a candidate is short because, he does not shell down the change every time he is called on.

> LYCURGUS OF OLD VS. TODAY. (Pascagoula Chronicle-Star)

YCURGUS Spinks of Meridian has announced for state tax collector of Mississippi. Lycurgus is a preacher and was an unsuccessful candidate for congress in the sixth district last year.

He was probably named for Lycurgus, the Spartan law-giver, as he certainly has none of the qualifications of the Sphinx. Those who remember the history of the youngest son of the Spartan King Eunomus were no doubt impressed with the fact that more than once ambassadors were sent to him to beg him to come to the assistance of the state. He long resisted but at last yielded to the urgent wishes of his fellow citizens. The principal object of the laws of Lycurgus—the one who lived in the latter part of the ninth century B. C. -was to introduce into this country a mixed form of government, composed of monarchy, aristocracy, and democracy, in such a manner that each element was restrained by the others.

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fire. He used such sentences as:

His contention is that the state "By these pagesites (the: politi- highway department, the state tax cians) or people have been crossed collector's office, and a few other and double-crossed, checked and departments need a carbolic acid double-checked, stung and double- bath and a coast of kalsomine. That stung, laid and re-laid, skinned and they have no more sense of obligare-skinned, bugged and humbugged, tion than has a hound pup, and no robbed and re-robbed. They have more conception of self-respect than converted the great state of Missis- a dumghill rooster. He would elimsippi into a miserable economic mad- inate waste, graft and inefficiency, He would—blah, blah, blah.

#### Waveland News-Notes Personal-Miscellaneous

MRS. MAUD BOURGEOIS. Waveland, Miss.

R. and Mrs. George Langenstein motored from New Orleans reception given in honor of Miss Fraites and family. Alenea Bourgeois at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bourgeois. Everyone had a delightful time.

Mrs. M. Genovese and son, Junior uation exercises held at Waveland the week-end of Mrs. H. L. Stoutz. Sunday's date. school. She was the guest of Miss Other guests for the week were Miss Alenea Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harring, Mrs. Harring's mother, Mrs. Minnie Bennet, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Thoman were guests of Mrs. J. O. Farrar at "Oceolo Wigwam."

Mrs. F. F. Hansell, Mrs. T. A. Stubbs, Mrs J. Temple Doswell and Mrs. C. O. Elmer were guests Thursday of Mrs. L. T. Boyd in Nicholson

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Herlihy, Miss Hazel Herlihy and Mrs. C. B. Mollere motored to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brunno were visitors to Mrs. Ethel B. Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Craft spent Sunday at the Swayze cottage.

Mrs. W. Harrison is over for three

itor to his son and family Sunday.

ing of the Blessed Virgin at the Precessional, Mrs. V. E. Weber. church of the Nativity at Biloxi.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larose of Hammond are visting Mr. and Mrs. Song-Mississippi, by school George Ferchaud for a few days.

#### MOVING TO BAY ST. LOUIS.

The real, sure-enough friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Schilling and Chorus-Soldier Chorus-Class. Lois are deeply sorry that they are Address, Mrs. C. C. McDonald of Bay moving to Bay St. Louis this week. However church and social circles Presentation of Diplomas, G. W there will be happy to welcome them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mollere and Mrs. Dan Chadwick went to the city Thursday.

Miss Melva Mocklin, and Mr. Ste-

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administrator's notice to creditors

of Dosie Zinamon. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 23rd day of April 1935, by the Chancery Court Dosie Zinamon, of Bay St. Louis, and she was assisted by Miss Louise Mississippi, deceased, notice is hereby Armstrong with the violin. given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this will be held on June 5th. All memdate, or they will be forever barred. This the 25th day of April, 1935.

MATHILDA ZINAMON,

#### Administrator CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI ING COMANY.

fore the Chancery Court of the Coun- Miss Francis Brown is in charge. ty of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. 1935, to defend the suit No. 3732, in said Court of Hancock County, Mississippi. being a suit for an accouting, wherein you are a Defendant. This 15th day of May, A. D. 1935. (SEAL) A. G. FARVE, Clerk.

#### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Peter Bouterie.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1935. to defend the suit No. 3738 in said Court of Mrs. Christina Bouterie, a minor, by next friend, wherein you are a Defendant. This 7th day of May, A. D. 1935. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

#### **CHANCERY SUMMONS**

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Mrs. Marcelle Loeliger Richards, and R. C. Richards, Jr., a minor. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Han-1935, to show cause, if any, they can, why the final account of Marcelle Loelinger Richards, Administrator of the Estate of R. C. Richards, Deceased, should not be approved, and the Administrator discharged.

This 15th day of May A. D. 1995

This 15th day of May, A. D. 1935.
SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

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Mr. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. Harry Verlander and Miss Nola Verlander Saturday to be present at the are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. De

Mr. Frank Chadwick is in the city

Lillian Gauche, Miss Edna Murphy, and Mrs. H. A. Fernandou.

#### PARKED CAR DAMAGED.

Mrs. H. L. Stoutz with a party of friends attended the show Monday The first, "The Confederate Battle fans. night. Her car was parked in front Flag," from the flagpole at Beauof the Echo Building, and while in the show someone backed into her car and damaged the front fenders.

Mr. Aloin Helback spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N.

Miss Marie Abadie of New Orleans home. The background is thick with spent a delightful week-end visiting oaks. Miss Millie Jean Carver.

Preston Vinet.

#### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

weeks at her home Oakshade in Cole- held at Waveland School, Friday, the picture is a cross marking landing comprehending photographer, Billie May 17th. A pleasing program was place of Iberville in 1699 and the Burke as Miss Bennett's socialite rendered. Mrs. V. E. Weber played Mr. J. P. Morrere, Sr., was a vis-beautifully before and throughout sion." the program. Miss Adelaide Mapp sang, Memories. She has a rich Sunday Misses Nola Rita Morrere, contralto voice and gives promise of

Invocation, Father Costello. Song, There is Only One School-Fifth and Sixth Grades.

Salutatory, Betty Carrio. Vocal Solo-Memories,

Valedictory, Ella Fayre.

Song—Farewell—Class. Recessional.

#### PARTY GIVEN

GRADUATING CLASS. The Parent Teachers Association of Waveland gave a dance for the graduates after the commencement exercises. The hall was beautifully corner. decorated and the table where Mr. Hillis and the class sat. They were served delicious refreshments and were presented with a favor as a token of remembrance. Dancing was of Hancock County, Mississippi, to enjoyed by all. Music was furnished the undersigned upon the estate of by Mrs. V. E. Weber at the piano

#### P.-T. A. MEETING.

A special meeting of the P. T. A. bers are urged to attend.

#### WEEKLY HEALTH PROGRAM.

A health program is held on Monday and Friday of each week at Waveland School at 3 o'clock in the To U. S. EPPERSON UNDERWRIT- afternoon. The ladies are asked to feetly all right. It's not really gamattend these meetings as some very bling." You are commanded to appear be- interesting things can be learned.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER EXECUTION

M. Spikes

Josephine Jackson and Johnny Cospolich.

Execution for \_\_\_\_\$27.00 All costs for J. P. \_\_\$77.30

\$104.30 By virtue of the above stated execution to me directed by A. G. Favre,

right, interest and claim the defendants Josephine Jackson and Johnny Cospolich have in the following described property: Lots 11-13 Rear Third Ward City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Lot 102 Except Old Spanish Trail Third Ward City of Bay St. Louis,

Lots 5-6 Bordages Subdivision
Third Ward, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Lots 7-8 Rear First Ward City of
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
which has been levied on as the
property of the said Defendants, and
will be sold to satisfy the judgment will be sold to sauce.

therein and all costs.

T. E. KELLAR,
Sheri

BEAUTY OF THE GULF **COAST TOLD IN EIGHT SCENES OF COLOR** 

## Last Sunday Devotes Full Page to the Mississippi

Coast—Feature of Originality and Beauty -

The Mississippi Gulf Coast, parvisiting his niece, Mrs. Laura Traina. ticularly the 'Seven Cities by the Sea,' owe a vote of thanks and one of Mrs. T. B. Sims and little daughter particular appreciation as well to the came in Friday to attend the grad- Dorothy Amanda, were guests for New Orleans Times-Picayune of last life.

There are nine separate scenes.

voir, post-bellum home of Jefferson Davis and now the peaceful residence of some of the thinning gray line of soldiers of the Lost Cause. It is beshows the facade of Davis's home plays his beautiful social reporterbut the ornamental gate to Beauvoir and romantic nemesis.

Miss Salley Vinet and some friends and pleasure craft at night and is ies, the audience knows who is the

Third: "Lovers' Lane at Ocean paper investigator.

showing corner of the federal and man," Katherine Alexander as a Margaret Zimmerman and Katherine being a great singer. The program to the memory of William H. Hardy. as the publisher and Hale Hamilton Title "Gulfport honors William H. as the man falsely accused. Hardy, the founder, with a bust of

him mounted on a memorial stone at this attractive scene on 25th avenue." Fifth: The fleet sailing going at fair wind. Title: "White Sails gleam across the blue-green waters as Gulf Coast skippers take to their craft before a spanking breeze at Biloxi." Sixth: "A porch in a Tree at Biloxi-affords a pleasing vista of the

Gulf Shore in this picture." Seventh: "Looking Outward to the Sea." Sub-title: "From Waveland avenue, one encounters a pic- we have learned that the station ture rare in color and rustic beauty. where you intend to get off has The scene is at the end of Waveland been burned to the ground." avenue where that thoroughfare dips downward to the level of the high- probably have it rebuilt by the time way along the Gulf shore." The this train gets there."-Grit. scene is a familiar one at that intersection where the residence of the

late Tom Anderson marks the north Eigth: The shade tree and summer house opposite Weston Hotel, on the beach, where the bi-county vehicular bridge joins the Bay beach boulevard. Title: "A Restful Scene at Bay St. Louis is this setting at the left of the bridge as one leaves Bay St. Louis eastward. Such peaceful scenes and drives beside flower- bordered boulevards meet the eye from Waveland to Ocean Springs and be-

This page is unique for its originality and beauty and worthy of keeping. A medium of rare advertising value and at no cost to this

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Dean-"What?" Sweet Young Thing-"No, you see, we always get our clothes back." –Sheared.

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CLARK GABLE, **CONSTANCE BENNETT** SCORE BIG HIT

#### O. Times-Picayune of 'After Office Hours,' Offers **Outstanding New Team** In a Society Murder.

high points of "After Office Hours," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production currently playing at the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday.

Two famous stars, never teamed "Where the Gulf Breezes Blow" is before, share honors. They are Camp this Sunday , May 26, at S. S. on "Economy at home," and discusdepicting scenes from the Coast, who are slated to go a long way as afternoon. each done in color by the artist, J. a team. Indications are that they Zeph Capponi for the Times-Pica- will follow in the footsteps of the famous Crawford-Gable and Shearer-Gable combinations, so popular with

#### Hardboiled Editor

In this film, Gable plays a hardboiled newspaper editor who is determined to get his story even though tween Gulfport and Biloxi, facing it requires the tactics of the Norththe Gulf. The illustration not only west Mounted. Constance Bennett

When the editor, out to "break" a threatening scandal, runs into a Second scene is "The Biloxi Light cold-blooded murder, excitement be-House." "A beacon to guide fishing gins. Uunlike most murder-mystervisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. part of beautiful scene in the day- murderer, then enjoys watching the mystery unraveled by a trained news-

Springs ,an offshoot of Porter ave- The co-stars enjoy the support of nue, is one of the most picturesque a brilliant featured cast, which in-Commencement Exercises were spots to be found. At the right of cludes Stuart Erwin as Gable's unscene of an old Redemptorist 'mis- mother who can't differentiate between a "scoop" and a scoop. Har-Fourth: A scene at Gulfport, vey Stephens as the handsome "other

#### Pace and Suspense

Robert Z. Leonard, the director who has a smash hit at least once every year, has begun early. The pace, suspense and smooth flow of the new picture reflect vastly to his credit.

Settings, costumes and photography are above even the high Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer standard.

Conductor- Sorry, Madam, but Lady-"That's all right; they'll

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When every bush possessed its bird

And every bird was singing

When every little song I heard,

Was like an angel winging.

That life, at times, is tragic,

When every word to me was true

And earth was myth and magic,

When all of these and more beside

I came to claim you for my bride,

Were May and April blended.

My heart knelt down to worship you

Those olden, golden days are dead,

Those times of song and story;

And sterner truths have come instead,

With shrouds for clouds of glory.

But while the earth and sky and sea,

Through all the range of all the change,

-DAVID E. GUYTON,

Alas, have lost their glamor,

And wonder-things that used to be

With magic art, you hold my heart,

Have ceased amid the clamor,

One spell is broken never.

You are the same forever.

Blue Mountain, Miss.

I saw you standing, smiling there,

With eager arms extended.

With all its adoration,

The only love it ever knew, The May time's incarnation.

I came with April posies . /

Touched every thorn with roses,

Your eyes, your lips, your hands, your hair,

Before I ever even knew

In every wind and weather,

To fairyland together.

#### "Sanitary Bakers" To Play Kiln C. C. Camp Sunday at SSC Park

The Sanitary Bakers baseball team their percentage 8 out of 9 games played. The Bakers journeyed to the Kiln Saturday evening and won order and recorded the names of tertain the 1936 convention. Speed, action and romance are the over the CCC Camp boys by a score those present, viz:

of 11 to 5. A fast-moving story of adventur- it a tough game and how! It took Lee, Mrs. John L. Baker, Mrs. Lorina cich, Pascagoula, state warden; C. G. ous romance, it deals with a society the Bakers 12 long innings to whip Lee, Mrs. Leona Ferguson, Miss Em- Brenke, Hattiesburg, first valternate murder-mystery against a back- them. In the 12 inning a run was ma Jane Campbell, reporter, and to the supreme convention, and Bishground of modern-day newspaper scored and ended the game 2 to Mrs. Jennie Lee, a visitor.

1 with another victory for the team. After Miss Stewart had enrolled lain, was named second alternate.

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SCANDALS"

#### Ladies at Leetown Meet at Schoolhouse In Economy Endeavor

A meeting was held at Leetown Stewart presiding.

the title of a full page of pictures, Clark Gable and Constance Bennett, C. Park, Bay St. Louis, at 3 o'clock sed it from two different stand- from a fine old family." points. First was "Economy" and second "Beautification.' Miss Stewart made a talk which everyone enjoyed and then decided

#### M. Campbell's home. CHANCERY SUMMONS

to have the next meeting at Mrs. L.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Henry Martin Allen: Rose Allen Ellis; Carroll W. Allen, Jr., a

why the final account of Mrs. Lydia after date thereof, Freeman Fayers Allen, Admrx. of the Estate of Carroll W. Allen, deceased, should not be approved and the said Administratrix discharged. This 16th day of May A. D. 1935. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of John S. Lombard, Deceased. been granted on the 25th day of said E. C. Weston, conveyed and April, 1935 by the Chancery Court of warranted unto Leo W. Seal, as Trus-Hancock County, to the undersigned tee, all and singular those lands lyupon the estate of John S. Lom- ing and being situated in Hancock bard, of Clermont Harbor, Mis- County, State of Mississippi, and sissippi, deceased, notice is hereby more particularly described as folgiven to all persons having claims lows, to-wit: against said estate to present the Beginning at the south corner of same to the Clerk of said Court for lot number two (2) of the Second probate and registration according Ward of the Waveland; and running to law within six months from this thence north fifty (50) degrees one date, or they will be forever barred. (1) minute east one hundred and

#### SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

MRS. LILLIE LOMBARD,

Whereas, on the 19th day of April 1930, there was executed by Mrs Mabel W. Segura and Mrs. Alma W Russ, to The Lamar Life Insurance Company, of Jackson Mississippi, a certain deed of trust, which deed of trust is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, in book number 25 on pages 537-541 thereof, which secured an indebtedness

therein described, and Whereas , default was made in the payment of said indebtedness as it

Whereas, the undersigned was call- the southeastern line of Front Street ed upon to execute the trust herein and the waters edge of the Gulf of contained, and to sell said property Mexico, the said line of which are under the provisions of said deed of continuations of the said lines of the trust for the purpose of raising said property first above described. Besum so secured and unpaid, together ing part of lots one (1) and five with the expenses of selling same. (5) Second Ward of the Town of including trustee's and attorney's Waveland.

Whereas, The Lamar Life Insurance Company the owner of the in- made by E. S. Drake and filed in the debtedness secured by the deed of office of the Clerk of the Chancery trust, did on the 15th day of April, Court of said County. 1935, substitute the undersigned as Clerk of Hancock County at Bay St. dated the tenth day of March, 1926, Louis, Mississippi, in book number 29 and recorded in the records of deeds on page 527 thereof, said instrument of Hancock County, Mississippi, in having been recorded on the 22nd Deed Book D-8 at page 467. day of April, 1935. Now, therefore, I, the undersign-

ed, W. Calvin Wells, Jr., being the substituted trustee, do hereby give notice that on

SATURDAY, BEING THE 8TH DAY and recorded in Deed Records Book OF JUNE, 1935. within legal hours, I will proceed to 226, respectively. Being a strip of sell at public officry to the highest land having seventy-five feet front bidder for cash, at the main front on the Gulf of Mexico and a depth

land and property described and con- Whereas, said note remains unveyed in said deed of trust, to-wit: paid in whole and in part, and, the "Lots 310 and 311 of the First said Deed of Trust unsatisfied and Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, uncancelled, and, Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, according to their official map made by E. S. Drake and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1, 1923, and Lots A and 3 of the Ulman Subdivision of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per map made by E. S. Drake and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County on May 1, 1923. And, Lots 1 and 2 of Block 1, Lots 1, 10, 11, 12, 14, and 21 of Block 2, and all of Block 3 of the Bay Hotel Company Subdivision according to the map or plat on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of the May, 1935, by instrument of writting of said date, recorded in Volume

edness due thereon, and that the isfaction of past due indebtedness said Bay Hotel Company executed thereby secured during lawful hours, a deed of trust back to the said Mrs. on Mabel W. Segura and Mrs. Alma W. Russ, which deed of trust covered will sell at public auction and outpart of the property described above cry, the above described lands and and other property.

The undersigned believes that his der for cash, before the front door of

Witness my signature, this the 16th day of May, 1935. W. CALVIN WELLS, JR., Substituted Trustee.

#### Mayor O'Keefe To Head Mississippi Knights of Columbus

Mayor John A. O'Keefe of Biloxi won two games last week, making schoolhouse, on Monday afternoon was Monday elected state deputy of of this week, 2 o'clock, Miss Marjorie the Mississippi Knights of Columbus at the close of the 14th annual con-Miss Stewart called the meeting to vention at Biloxi. Jackson will en-

John Cabibi, Gulfport, was re-Mrs. L. C. Lee (Leader); Mrs. L. elected state secretary. Other offi-Sunday the Bakers had a tough M. Campbell, Mrs. Zack Lee, Mrs. cers named were: R. J. Hothan, Jackgame on their hands when they play- Roger S. Lee, Mrs. Thelma Breland, son, treasurer; Albert E. Tucker, ed Wop Glover's (beer boys). Was Mrs. Elsie Kennedy, Mrs. Dorothy Vicksburg, advocate; James F. Velop R. O. Gerow, Natchez state chap-

> "I understand your wife came " 'Came' is hardly the word-she brought it with her .- U. S. S. Ten-

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK. Whereas, on the 25th day of October, 1933, E. C. Weston became and minor, Lydia Hamilton Allen, a was indebted to the Hancock County minor; Lydia Freeman Fayers Bank of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, in the sum of Four Thousand Dollars You are summoned to appear be- (\$4,000.00); said indebtedness being fore the Chancery Court of the evidenced by a certain promissory County of Hancock, said State, on note of said date, being in the said the Second Monday of July, A. D. sum of Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,-1935, to show cause, if any you can, 000.00), and maturing three months

Whereas, the said E. C. Weston, in order to secure the payment of said note, in accordance with its terms, did execute and deliver to said Hancock County Bank, with said note, a certain deed of trust, recorded in Volume No. 28, at pages 139-142 of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on land in Hancock County. Administratrix's notice to creditors Mississippi, and which said deed of trust as security of said notes and in Letters of Administration having debtedness, thereby evidenced, the

This the 25th day of April, 1935. fifty-four and sixteen one hundredths (154.16) feet to a stake on Administratrix, the north-western line of Front Street; thence north forty-nine (49) degrees and twenty-one (21) minutes west five hundred and forty-eight and five tenths (548.5) feet to a stake; thence north forty-five (45) degrees west four hundred and fifty one and five tenths (451.5) feet; thence south forty-five (45) degreeswest to the northeastern line of lot number eight (8) of the said Second Ward of said town; thence south forty-five (45) degrees east to the northwestern line of Front Street, at the south corner of lot number six (6); thence northeasterly along said street eighty-four (84) feet, more or less, to place of beginning, being parts of lots number two and six. Also a lot of land lying between

> The said lot numbers being in accordance with a map of said Town,

The above described land being trustee in said deed of trust as ap- those identical lands conveyed by pears by that certain instrument of Charles R. Mathews and Mrs. Elise record in the office of the Chancery R. Mathews to E. C. Weston by deed

Except, However, from the above description a certain lot of land conveyed by E. C. Weston to Mrs. Charles Rolling by deeds dated September 25th, 1930 and October 11th, 1930, E-5, page 201 and Book E-5, page door of the court house of Hancock of 250 feet and being a part of lots County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, I and 2 of the Second Ward of the Mississippi, the following described Town of Waveland, Mississippi.

ord in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, said Bay Hotel Company Sub division being situated in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, appoint the undersigned, Robert L. Capin as Substituted Trustee in said Genin, as Substituted Trustee in said The undersigned is advised and said Leo W. Seal.

MONDAY, JUNE 3RD, 1935,

title as such trustee is good but he the Court House of Hancock County, will only convey such title as is vest- in the City of Bay St. Louis, Missised in him by said deed of trust as sippi. As witness myg signature hereunto

affixed upon the date of the first publication of this notice, being the 10th day of May, 1935. ROBERT L. GENIN. Substituted Trustee.

believes that after the execution of the above deed of trust the property covered thereby was conveyed by the original mortgagors to the Bay Hotel Company, who assumed the indebt-

## CLE CHARLIE'S NITE CLUBI

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

"Oldest Club on the Coast"

By Special Request Announces the return engagement of

The Southerners' Dance Orchestra SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 25th

LADIES FREE

GENTLEMEN \$1.00 Plus Tax 20c Make Reservation

The Sea Goast Felm

City Echoes

-Mrs. I. Eagan rec ntly returned from New Orleans where she spent two weeks visiting a daughter and other relatives.

-Attorney Walter J. Gex, Jr., is up and out again after staying home during the early part of the week, suffering from a throat affection. -Miss Dorothy Blass, of Upper Montclair, New Jersay, is visiting at

the home of her cousin, Mr. F. P. Cassidy, and his daughter, Patricia. -- L. M. Ansley went over to New Orleans Wednesday to visit Mrs.

stantial residents of Leetown, was a visitor to the county seat Tuesday and generally mingling with acquain-

Mrs Elise Ferandou, who has taken a cottage on fash, onable Waveland beach front, has as her guest this week Mrs. Stoutz, Miss Mercie of New Orleans..

- Mr and Mrs. Fred Wright recently moved back to Carroll avenue day evening. and are cozily domiciled at the Schiro cottage in the cool shade of "the

--- Mrs. Leo E. Kenney had as her house guest this week her friend. Miss May Lavigne, of New Orleans, who visits Bay St. Louis from time to time to be with her Coast friends. - Mrs. W. J. Kidd returned this Thursday from a three-day stay in New Orleans, the house guest of her friend, Mrs E. P. Ivy at the beautiful family home in Catina street. New Orleans Sunday evening, after spending three weeks visiting at the the assembly. home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Bob at their home North Beach Boule-

-Miss Louise Carrere will leave for Brookhaven to attend commencement exercises at Whitworth, to Jackson for a similar eccasion at Millsaps and before returning home will spend a while, at Terry, Miss., visiting a

--- Mrs. M. L. Ansley u lerwent a surgical operation at Hotel Dieu, Dr. J. T Nix, surgeon in charge. on May 11 and we are glad to note the patient is doing well and rapidly convalescing, good news to the many friends both here and away.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prague and young daughters came out from New Orleans Sunday for the day and spent the time with Mrs. M. V. Gex, Miss V. Gex and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Genin. Mrs. Prague and family will here again for the summer.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cotten and baby, Doralene, returned to their home at McComb, Miss., Tuesday morning, after a ten-day visit to their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Badon. Their splendid baby was a subject of much interest during their stay on the Coast

—The infant son of Clerk of the Courts and Mrs. A. G. Favre was christened Sunday of last week at the church Our Lady of the Gulf. Sponsors were Mr. Forest Favre and Grace, daughter of the late Mr. and Miss Juliette Perre and the new Mrs. John D. Grace, and well-known Christian given the name of Gregory for her operatic voice.

-Torrential downpour of rain at an early hour Monday, accompanied by lightning and high wind, played havoc in more ways than one. The local telephone company sustained certain damages by "burn outs" and a number of telephones that were put out of commission were immediately put back into service after the weather had settled. A number of skiffs and other small craft broke their moorings, and drifted away.

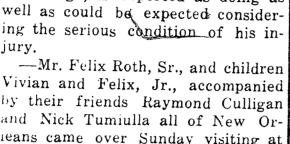
## Excursion New Orleans SUNDAY, MAY 26TH.

Lv. Gulfport - 9:09 A. M Lv. Long Beach 9:15 A. M Lv. Pass Christian 9:24 A. M 9:40 A. M Lv. BAY ST. LOUIS Ar. New Orleans 11:30 A. M

RETURNING LEAVE NEW **ORLEANS** 

8:40 P. M. Same Date \$1.00 from all Stations

I. V. COLLY, Passenger Agent Biloxi, Miss.



Vivian and Felix, Jr., accompanied by their friends Raymond Culligan and Nick Tumiulla all of New Orleans came over Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monti and family to attend the con

-The condition of Funston Mauf-

fray, who sustained a crushed leg in

firmation of young A. J. Monti, Jr. -C. M. Weeks, resident sales reprsentative for the Chevrolet automobiles is glad to report the ar rival of new models, the first shipment to arrive since the strike in the Chevrolet factories was declared off The new '35 models are attractive and carry added improvements.

-Nolan E. Taconi, son of Mr. and Ansley, who is recovering from a Mrs. James Taconi, will graduate major operation at a hospital in that from Teachers' State College, Hat-last number last week for this scholtiesburg, within the next few days, astic year and will again resume pubhaving completed his four-year full lication with reopening of St. Stanis- erator of the Shell Super Service atives and friends for the day. The course. He was an honor pupil of laus college September 11. The Rock- Station and resident local sales repuated with distinction.

her house guests for the week-end, praised on all sides. In its third at the Roosevelt Hotel, New Ortheir relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Donald year of publication, each succeeding leans, last Thursday, and was one Jewett, who motored back home issue seems to be an improvement on of the prominent representatives

-Dd. W. E. Johnson left for his home in Detroit, Michigan, Sunday The publication hanks high in liternight after a visit to Mrs. Johnson ary merit, news value and general who is spending a while with her get-up, not forgetting most refreshmother, Mrs. Ellen Cue, at the Cue ing originality. Farm, Bayou Lacroix. Mrs. Cue and daughter are at present visiting in

the party made up of a few candi- readily respond to the various calls think about. -Mrs. Hilary Boh returned to dates and voters. The fish was caught and appeals but are glad to avail Plans were made for the first-day and skillfully cooked and served to themselves of the interest afforded camp to be held at Logtown the last

one red fish weighing eight pounds tertainment. and another 6 pounds. The bait used was live shrimp. Mrs. Juden was out only a short time and in addition to other fish this was considered a splendid catch.

-Mr. Carl Burrow, residing at Saltillo, Miss., has been spending part of the week visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Joe B. Burrow, Main street. This shortly return to take up their abode was his first visit here, and away at college he had not seen his brother in three years. He left for home reluctantly Wednesday.

-Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Maxwell and interesting family, after a two-year resi<del>den</del>ce out Carroll avenue, keturned to New Orleans this week, where they are occupying their own dwelling in Milan street. It is with regret a wide circle of friends and acquaintances bade them adieu. Mrs. Maxwell before her marriage some years ago was Miss Vivian

-City Supt. of Schools S. J. Ingram has returned to Central and Bay High School after a month's illness and is out and at the school this week, although not feeling as strong and well as he might wish. Mr. Ingram has had a hard and active season, as well as his associates, and his health temporarily failed. He is glad to be back at the school for the many activities and details inci-

dental to the last days of school. -Mr. and Mrs. August Carrere, former resident of Waveland beach, were welcome visitors back to Bay-Waveland the past week-end, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Carrere and also visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carrere. Mrs. August Carrere, always a social favorite here as well as in New Orleans, will shortly leave for Chicago, her parental home, where she will spend the summer while her sister and family will travel Europe until the fall.

#### Save the COUPONS Ballard's **OBELISK** FLOUR 24 lb. sack \_\_\_\_\_\$1.32 10 lb. sack \_\_\_\_\_57c

COAST SERVE SELF Grocery and Market ECHO BLDG,

#### Program Closing Exercises Bay High And Central Schools

Friday night 8 o'clock, May 24. Primary Program and Eighth Grade Graduation.

Sunday Afternoon, 3 o'clock, May 26 Baccalaureate Sermon, Public Invited Rev. L. J. Power-Presiding Elder Of Coast District.

Tuesday Night 8:15—May 28 ligh School Graduation-W. F. Bond State Supt. of Education, Speaker. Children asked not to attend on

-Mrs. John McGivney and meman accident in New Orleans some weeks ago, is reported as doing as Mr. McGivney is in New York city on treatment.

> -An interesting announcement fect that a son was born to Mr. and taking establishment and shipped to narriage last year was Miss Leontine cemtery, Esplanade avenue. Capdepon, a daughter of Mr. and has come to her family.

-The college bi-monthly publication, The Rockachaw, issued its collegians and their directors merit sissippi were represented. unstinted praise for their success.

himself as delighted, as usual, with deed, he a poor community were we tendance, church duties, good deeds in Bay St. Louis by the young dance his visit to the beautiful coast sec- to balk on these occasions. But and dues. such is not the rule. Our people are -Mrs. M. Juden while fishing up responsive and liberal and we opine Bayou Caddy Wednesday afternoon they are glad of the various oppormade two splendid catches, hooking tunities for pleasure and general en- would rather make it a pint."-Phil-

#### LADY FROM FLORIDA DIES HERE WHILE AT HOME OF RELATIVES

Mrs. Agnes Harris Gehlbach Sister-in-Law of Mrs. von Ehren, Passes Away

Mrs. Agnes Harris Gehlbach, wife of Edward J. Gehlbach, the latter a brother of Mrs. S. F. von Ehren, residing in St. Charles street, died at account of crowded condition of au- the home of her sister-in-law, Tuesday morning, May 21, 1935, at 11 o'clock, unexpectedly.

Mrs. Gehlbach and her husband pers of her family, returned to New reached Bay St. Louis approximately Orleans during the week, after spend-|some ten days ago. They had reing a while at their summer home sided in Florida where they were enout Coleman avenue, preparatory to gaged in business. Her health failtheir coming over for the season, ing Mr. Gehlbach disposed of his They will be joined by Miss Peggy business and was en route to New casion of the celebration of Mr. McGivney one of New Orleans' most Orleans where he planned to consult Tudury's 77th birthday, an occasion popular debutantes the past season. specialists and put his wife under of more than ordinary interest.

She was a native of New Orleans, aged 42 years. Remains were premother and child are doing excep- eral took place Wednesday aftertionally well. Mrs. Levy, before her noon, with interment in St. Louis business life.

The death of this excellent woman Mrs. Anthony (Tony) Capdepon. in the very zenith of her life is deep-And in addition to the grandparents ly deplored. She was a most ex- never missing a picture at the movie the baby also has a great grand- cellent woman, possessed of many theater and playing cards "500" his mother, Mrs. Alce Lafontaine, resid- qualities that endeared her to all favorite game. May this splendid ing in McDonald Lane, who is just- who knew her. And the unexpectly proud of the added happiness that ed passing away has caused deep sor-

#### **ATTENDS CONVENTION**

achaw is way above the average col- resentative for the Goodyear tire, at lege publication and it is no wonder tnded the district convention and -Mrs. Hugh P. Burbank had as it has been so well received and banquet of the Goodyear Company per progresses as time goes on. The interest. Both Louisiana and Mis-

#### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

On Friday afternoon May 17th -The various number of enter-the girl Scouts met with Mrs. Goldtainments given the past several man and had as their guest speaker, New Orleans for an indefinite stay. weeks, and possibly months, but more Mrs. Acker, Girl Scout commissioner -Anumber of residents of the so during the spring, supply the local of Anniston, Ala. Mrs. Acker told county assembled at the extreme resident and visiting population with the girls something of the work being north end of the beach boulevard much entertainment and general di- done by scouts in Anniston and it Monday night and enpoyed a fish fry, version and our people not only gave our little troop something to

by such occasions. It is noted of May. Mrs. Harold Weston has -Rt ,Rev. Bishop Richard Gerow, the charges for admission or parti- kindly offered the use of her home was here Sunday on the occasion of cipation are within the aver- then, as a camp site and the camp annual confirmation services, was the age means, always small price for will be carried on according to reguhouse guest of Very Rev. Father A. tickets and no one is hurt by lar standards for Girl Scout camps. J. Timelch, pastor church Our Lady the number of calls made on the pub- The Blue Bird Patrol, Bertha Irma promise is the forthcoming Peo of the Gulf. The Bishop expressed lic purse after all. This would, in- Koch, leader, won the prize for at- Harding Dance Concert, to be given

> "Yes, but I'll bet most of them adélphia Evening Bulletin.

On Beach—Next to Uncle Charlie's Nite Club PHONE 159 G. Y. Blaize, JR., Prop.

| SNAP BEANS, per pound                | 30  |
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| OKRA, Fresh, per pound               |     |
| LIMA BEANS, fresh, per pound         |     |
| CELERY, 3 stalks for                 |     |
| CARROTS SPINACH BEETS  2 Bunches for | 5c  |
| SQUASH, 5 pounds for                 | 10ċ |
| FRESH CORN, per dozen                | 25c |
| PEACHES, per dozen                   | 20c |
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| FRESH TRIPE, per pound   | 17c    |
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| CALF LIVER, per pound  |        |
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#### Commencement Exercises

Bay High Shool—Tuesday May 28 8 P. M.

St. Stanislaus College - Sunday, June 2nd-11, A. M.

St. Joseph Academy-Saturday, June 8th-8 P. M.

#### Personal and General

MR. PETER TUDURY OBSERVES 77TH BIRTH-DAY LAST SUNDAY.

A family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tudury, who reside at 132 Main street, was the oc-

Mr. Tudury, as is well known has been for years one of the cashiers of the Hancock County Bank, Bay comes from New Orleans to the ef- pared for burial by the Fahey Under- St. Louis, and is actively engaged the same as the many past years. The Mrs. Leo Levy, May 20, and both New Orleans in which city the fun- weight of years rest lightly with him and in no way bear on his daily

In addition to working all day at the bank, he has two other hobbies. in addition to fishing, and that is citizen continue for many more years indulging in his healthful hobbies, of work and play.

On the occasion of his birthday, he was the recipient of many congratulatory messages and gifts. Messrs. V. J. and H. A. Tudury, sons from Echo offers its heartiest felicitations.

#### PREPARING FOR THE SUMMER SEASON AT CLERMONT HARBOR.

Monday morning, accompanied by the one previously printed and so from Mississippi. The convention turned to New Orleans Sunday noon Mrs. Burbank and Mrs. Chadwick this welcome and well-gotten up pa- was one that proved of constructive after spending the week-end at their villa on Clermont Harbor beach, a nearby summer resort that is fast coming into its own and that shows indications of a material boom. Many new dwellings are in course of construction, while others are undergong the process of remodeling, etc.

The Chalona villa is in the hands of painters, preparatory to the fami ly's early arrival for the summer Mrs. Chalona and daughter, Joy. spent last summer in Europe, and will probably do so again this year in the event they do not go to California, visiting the exposition at San

#### PEO HARDING DANCE CONCERT SOCIAL EVENT FOR SUNDAY EVENING.

An event of more than ordinary artist, Miss Peo Harding, daughter of Mrs. Duncan B. Harding, residing "They say every Jack has his Jill." at Pass Christian; an academic pupil of St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis, and a dance pupil of Miss Emelda Troxler.

> This event will take place Sunday vening, 8 o'clock, at St. Stanislaus Gymnasium, Bay St. Louis. The young artist will be ably assisted. The program carries quite a number of new and novelty dances, to be presented for the first time to any audience.

As an added attraction Miss Emelda Troxler will appear as a guest dancer, also Miss Betsey Frith, (pupil of Miss Troxler.) Accompanist, Miss Ellen M. Stier. Costumes for Miss Harding for this occasion are by Lester, Ltd., of Chicago.

St. Stanislaus Band will present several numbers, interpersing the dance numbers. A small admission of twenty-five cents will be charged, proceeds to be given benefit of the

band fund. This promises to be quite a social as well as artistic event and attracts coast-wide interest. Patrons and patronesses include many prominent

MRS. BRYAN HOST TO AFTERNOON LUNCHEON AND MATINEE.

Mrs. John W. Bryan was hostess to a party of guests Tuesday afternoon, complimenting Miss May Lavigne of New Orleans. The entertainment consisted of a cocktail party at the Bryan residence and gardens, luncheon at the Markham Hotel, a theater party following at the Paramount. Included in Mrs. Bryan's party were Mrs. Leo Kenney, Mrs. H. de Ben, Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey, Mrs N. Dick, Mrs. C. G. Moreau and others.

MRS. H. de BEN HOSTESS TO MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING TUESDAY.

Tuesday afternoon to members of the at this meeting. Missionary Society in regular meeting at the attractive family resi-

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Bay Mercantile Company



The Following is a TRUTHFUL FISH STORY:

Daily the signs at the butcher shop, as well as news items in the press informs us that meat prices are rising. Department of Commerce figures show that meat prices have advanced 41.5 per cent since February 1933. This is a serious problem for the housewife who must provide the necessary proteins for the family diet without straining the budget.

Fish are offering a solution to the problems of providing a protein on a slender budget because (1) fish, like meat, is a complete protein food; (2) fish prices have remained low while meat prices have advanced; and (3) the less expensive varieties of fish are as rich in proteins as the more expensive.

There are other dietetic facts in regard to fish that are rays of light to the harassed planner of meals. Substantially, all the world's supply of iodine is in the ocean, and oysters particularly as well as other sea foods can supply the human dietary with the iodine necessary to ward of goitre and other ills. Fish are the chief source of vitamin D and are rich in vitamin A. Calcium or lime, the bone and teeth builder in the diet, is regarded by bio-chemists as an element generally deficient in the American diet. Most fish and shellfish are exceptionally rich in lime.

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FOR YOUR PROTECTION—SHELLUBRICATE PHONE 305 BAY ST. LOUS, MISS. dence, South Beach Boulevard. Co-

hostesses with Mrs. de Ben included Mrs. W. J. Lodwick, Mrs Albert S. McQueen, Mrs. Ulysses Cuevas, Mrs. John L. Heiss, Mrs. Walter J. Gex Jr., Miss Mary Perkins.

The theme of the program of entertainment was the "Negro Spiritual" song and music and how well this was carried out is best attested to by the thirty-six guests present. Incidentally, it might be said, new Mrs. Hubert de Ben was hostess members of the society was received

> Mrs. Underwood Moss sang two numbers appropriate to the theme and both Mrs. Moss and Miss Perkins gave in pleasing manner two duet numbers

Mrs. Jo A R. Scharff gave two readings of poems that were enthusiastically received.

Refreshmint were served and it was voted one of the best meetings of the Missionary Society yet held. Incidentally, the guests enjoyed W. M. Favre, Ansley, Miss. viewing the interior of Mrs. de Ben's home which has been thoroughly renovated and redecorated under her

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